THE SHAKERITE

43rd Year, No. 3 Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio October 27, 1972

Shaker Co-Stars In Documentary

by Diane Krejsa

Shaker Heights High School plays an intricate part in an Eyewitness News television documentary, filmed in part by Bill Beutel, coming up in late October or early November. The documentary on changes in American society focuses on Deluth, Minnesota and Shaker Heights, Ohio, the home towns of A.B.C. news correspondents making the film.

Bill Beutel, a February 1949 graduate of Shaker Heights High School, is an A.B.C. news correspondent and co-anchorman on the New York Eyewitness News team.

The purpose of the film is to show the changes in American society over the last 25 years, how communities have changed since the time when the school was the center of community activities, and what this represents. Knowing how much their school days meant to them, Mr. Beutel and his associates decided to do a study and comparison in their own home towns.

Filming in Shaker Heights took place September 30 through October 2. The film focuses on community changes since integration in Shaker Heights. Mr. Beutel chatted seriously about the past and present community and high school life in general with the families of longtime friends and former fraternity brothers at Dartmouth, who are now married to Shaker Heights girls.

Mr. Beutel made a specific point to interview his former teachers, Reynold Ellis, Choir Director, and Coach Fred Heinlein. When asked how the kids at Shaker have changed since Beutel's schoolhood days, Mr. Ellis replied, "Basically the kids haven't changed - there's just more of them now." Mr. Beutel was curious to know if school still held the same fun for kids as it did in his high school years. Mr. Ellis replied that kids just weren't interested in the big senior and junior proms anymore; in fact the whole social program is down. "Kids find other outlets than the school for fun and recreation." In answer to whether integrated education has worked at Shaker, Mr. Ellis stated, "Overall, yes."

Cameramen filmed local shopping centers and took aerial shots of Shaker Heights and downtown Cleveland. The filming included interviews with Lomond Elementary School children and campus shots of the Shaker High student body.

Contrary to The Plain Dealer's report that Shaker's varsity football team starred in the movie, the team was not filmed. Beutel did not use the Shaker Raiders because the shooting in Duluth centers around a high school football team. Instead, he and his crew shot the A Cappella Choir in rehearsal.

At Shaker High Mr. Beutel was actively involved in student council, acting, and in public speaking. "My high school days meant a lot to me," he said. Sitting on the same beat-up bleachers in Rupp Stadium and seeing the same wooden doors in the johns as were there 25 years ago brought back memories of long lost days. He never thought making this film could produce such nostalgia.

The hour-long documentary will at most contain a half-hour focus on the community of Shaker Heights. At the present time, the film is scheduled only for New York news. If it is worthy and the public expresses a demand, the film may be shown on Eyewitness News to the Cleveland public.

Linda Heasley and Lynne Hambleton are this year's Shaker High finalists for the Americans Abroad sector of the American Field Service program.

Council Plans New Projects

by Joel Genuth

If you do not wish to be startled, please do not read further in this article. This article is about the many projects which Student Council has begun to undertake without the knowledge of the student body. An energetic crew of council members under President Holly Féderico and Advisor Mr. Jerry Graham have already established some new ideas and plans.

This year Council had each 4-5 period class elect a representative. These representatives will meet once a month to act as a sounding board for Council ideas. It is hoped that the reactions of these representatives will give Council an excellent idea of what the student body thinks of Council's ideas as well as making new suggestions of their own. In the first meeting the subject of the 4-5 discussion periods was brought up. There were many ideas as to what would be worth discussing in these periods, but the two most urgent topics were the purpose and use of Identification Cards by the school and the making of a Smoking Lounge.

In addition to the usual Student Council committees like Curriculum, Service, and Assembly Seminar, two new and extremely important committees have been set up. The first is a Social Committee which consists of Dr. William Greenham, Holly, the social chairmen of each class, and a few people appointed by Council. This committee is investigating the idea of using the school as the center of a weekend function. The showing of first-run movies and concerts are the two major suggestions. Since the school does not wish to make a profit, the entrance fee to these events will be only enough to cover the cost of putting them on. The second committee is a liaison committee between the Student and Faculty Councils. In the past, both councils have discussed resolutions which affected the other without the knowledge of the other council. However, it is impossible to have a Faculty Council representative attend the Student Council meetings or to have the opposite because of scheduling difficulties and the privacy of some matters which are discussed. This year the liaison committee, which consists of four members from each group, will enable the councils to communicate their plans to each other.

There are several miscellaneous ideas under serious consideration by Council. Council is attempting to set up a wheelchair basketball game featuring the Cleveland Comets in the Shaker gym. The proceeds from the game would be donated in part to the United Torch Drive. Council is also looking into the possibility of having a massive fund-raising project to accumulate money for improvements within the school. The funds raised could be directed towards improving the social room and the egress. The most important item now being discussed in Council is the formal student policy on the release of student information. Council is drawing up its own proposal as to what part of a student's file the student should be allowed to see.

Additional information about your Student Council's activities is not difficult to obtain. The latest minutes will usually be found hanging from the bulletin board outside the Activity Office. Sometime next month one will be able to see Council in action. An open lunch period meeting will be held in either the Small Auditorium or the Planetarium.

The fourteen National Achievement Scholarship semi-finalists take time off from their study for a picture.

Accomplished Blacks Honored By National Achievement

by Charles Davis

Fourteen Black Shaker Heights High School students have been designated as semifinalists in the ninth National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. The fourteen are among 1400 Black students throughout the country who will compete for 325 scholarships. The scholarships, renewable or non-renewable, range in value from $1000 to $6000 over four years and will be awarded in March.

The primary objectives of the National Achievement Scholarship Program are to honor the academic accomplishments of Black high school students and to offer financial aid to these students. The program also attempts to encourage the educational achievements of Black students by identifying them to colleges, universities and organizations that may wish to aid them in obtaining a college education.

The semi-finalists were selected from more than 50,000 Black students enrolled in 6,000 schools, requesting Achievement Program consideration. Winners had the highest scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test in each of six geographic regions. The National Achievement semi-finalists and winners are allocated in proportion to the Black population in these regions.

Semi-finalists who advance to finalist standing are eligible for the scholarships. Approximately 1000 out of the 1400 students will reach this position. To qualify as a finalist the semi-finalists must receive the endorsement of their high school principal, provide biographical information, verify their PSAT/NMSQT scores with similar achievement on the SAT, and corroborate high academic standing with a copy of their high school record.

Shaker semi-finalists this year are Lynne Adrine, Natalie Booker, Beverly Clayton, Eugene Combs, Colette Cooley, Charles Davis, Jenny Franklin, Karen Holmes, Sheila Hopkins, Karen Malone, Paulette Maples, Paul Mason, Winston Richie, Susan Saunders.

Congratulations to Mary Hopkins for being chosen a winner in the Achievement Awards Competition. Fanny Knox and Heather Kurzbauer were runners-up. The National Council of Teachers of English evaluate samples of writing submitted each year by juniors nominated by their high school. Approximately 7200 juniors were nominated to represent 50 states, the District of Columbia, and American preparatory schools abroad. 870 finalists were chosen. The winners' names are sent to colleges for possible scholarships.

Torch Drive Is Disappointing

by Chris Mayne

"Will you give your fair share?"

This was the question students heard as the United Torch Drive brought its fund-raising campaign to Shaker High. Speakers from the United Torch Services gave impetus to the campaign here in special assemblies and film presentations on October 4.

The total collection indicated Shaker's response to the week-long solicitation effort. This year the donation sum was $510.93, an average of approximately $.30 per student. This sharply contrasts with last year's collection of $1,794.25 which averaged nearly one dollar per student.

The reasons for this drastic reduction are not clear. One complaint was that certain areas of the school did not receive adequate campaign publicity because of inadequacies of the P.A. system. Another possible deterrent to the drive could have been the general hesitancy to carry money in school because of fear of theft. But many students agree with Peter Haskell who feels that most of the blame should be placed on the committee, who failed to provide adequate collection facilities.

More than 150 health and social service organizations participate in the United Torch Drive which serves most of a four-county area. These groups provide over 13,000 services in Shaker Heights alone. These include health and rehabilitation, Red Cross, child care, and a total of over 6,000 youth and community services.

In view of all the services our community receives from agencies participating in United Torch, did Shaker High give its fair share this year?

Voter Turnout Urged

by Susan Anderson

The upcoming presidential election appears to many voters as a choice between the lesser of two evils. Others may feel it is a matter in which their vote will not really count because of the large lead President Nixon has in the polls.

Whether to cast a vote for a man who has promised to end the Vietnam War yet has intensified the destruction or to vote for his opponent who advocates what appear to be uncertain or radical economic reforms is a choice many would rather not make. There are of course many other issues upon which the potential voter may or may not wish to base his judgement.

Of major importance at this time, both to the individual and the country, is that the voter not be so discouraged or confused by the facts, issues, and accusation of the campaign that he does not vote. In the presidential race and in state and local elections as well each voter has a real interest to be served by voting and making his needs known.

The recent enfranchisement of the 18 to 20 year old voters and the growing concern of citizens for the role which government plays in their own future should encourage a large turnout at polling places on November 7. It is important for every voter to select those candidates he feels are most capable and who will serve his interests best.

By educating himself on the issues and basing his vote on the facts surrounding the issues, the voter acts in a manner which will realize his own goals. The election of either George McGovern or Richard Nixon as the president in 1972 should be the result of every voter determining reasonably which man he wishes to be responsible for the actions of the office of President.

Reject Income Tax Repeal

by Hugh Weinberg

Earlier this month, it was almost certain that a proposition for repeal of the state income tax would appear on the ballot November 7 as Issue 2. Many organizations prepared to persuade voters to reject the repeal. Among these organizations is the State Board of Education.

The PTA leaders believe that Ohio is moving toward adequate support of good education for the 2.7 million students now attending school. The state board considers any effort to eliminate financing as it now stands would be detrimental to the students.

During a meeting of the school board, Mrs. Frankie Ross of Columbus, the legislative chairman of the state group said many Ohio schools would face "instant havoc" if the state income tax is repealed. Mrs. Ross alsosaiditis the state board's duty to alert every member of PTA in Ohio of the consequences if the repeal passes.

Many powerful lobbying groups such as the Ohio Education Association are supporting the anti-repeal fight. The committee, with 22 trustees in Columbus, has ordered bumper stickers and pamphlets and obtained the services of two Ohio advertising firms to handle the media campaign.

Among the arguments of those in favor of the income tax are the following points: Income tax repeal could mean an end to property tax rollbacks. It also could mean increases in state sales taxes. It would prohibit anything in the future but a flat-rate tax which would favor the rich over middle-income taxpayers. Governor John J. Gilligan, who has taken an active role in the anti-repeal campaign, said the General Assembly would have to replace income lost by income tax repeal with sales tax hikes or other tax increases.

This editor believes that the tax repeal measure, should it appear on the November 7 ballot as appears certain, should be defeated by the voters of Ohio. Approval of this repeal would possibly lessen the quality of education for many youngsters throughout Ohio. This state has many of the finest schools in the nation and needs the benefits of these taxes to keep operating at such high levels.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

During the absurdly emotional senior class meeting, the long supressed fact that this school is disastrously divided by a myriad of factions was dramatized over the question of what to do with the senior class treasury if that treasury is even filled. Personally, it doesn't matter where the money goes, whether to a prom or to the United Torch. What is essential is that the student body learn to listen to one another and communicate their feelings instead of letting them burst forth with emotional force. The first step in the direction of communication is the step you take. Take it.

Randall Ginn

To the editor:

Recently, the senior class had a class meeting to discuss various class matters. Part of the agenda was the United Torch Drive and the senior prom. These two issues came to conflict when it was suggested the money raising device we are to use for our prom should be devoted to the United Torch Drive, the reason being that the drive this year has been rather slow.

These people who are supporting these suggestions and calling the prom supporters selfish, I think are the selfish ones. They want to deprive many seniors who have long been looking forward to this senior prom, because they feel others need the money more. This is a true fact. There are many who need the money, but why didn't these people who are complaining today about the class spending money on a prom do something two weeks ago, when the drive started, about raising United Torch funds?

I feel the money for United Torch Drive and the money for the senior prom should not be opposing each other. Money that is raised by the students for the prom should be for the prom, and money for the Torch Drive belongs to the Torch Drive. So why don't the people who were suddenly aroused by our class meeting to get going on the Torch Drive stop talking and do something.

Thank you,
Denny O'Hearn

Dear Editor,

Throughout the spring of last year and the fall of this year I have been reprimanded for eating lunch outside. This restraint by the administration is unfair for a variety of reasons.

The physical environment of trees, blue skies and warm weather relaxes the student. This makes it possible to take a break from the four-walls atmosphere of the school. Unfortunately, our cafeteria is not conducive to eating an enjoyable meal. I feel the main purpose of the lunch period is to give a needed break in the day. The reason students eat outside is that it provides this necessary change.

I realize that litter, from eating on school grounds, is a concern. This can be eliminated by adding two more garbage cans. One garbage can should be placed by the bleachers on the girls' hockey field and another near the first entrance to the school on Aldersyde. Of course, if the individual does not take the responsibility of throwing away his trash, then eating outdoors becomes unpleasant for others.

Students should be allowed the privilege of eating outside. But the responsibility of keeping school grounds clean must be assumed by the individual.

Sincerely,
Barbara Gross

Dear Editor,

In a recent letter to the editor, Mike Zsembik severely criticized our Congressman, Charles A. Vanik. From reading Mike's letter, it is obvious that he has little if any understanding of the congressional process and even less knowledge of the personal record of this fine legislator. He bases his criticism instead on neatly worded generalities which have no substance in fact.

Mike says in his recent letter that he wonders, "If the war were still so popular, would Charlie be so vehemently opposed to our commitment there?" The fact is that the war is not still popular, and while courageous legislators like Cong. Vanik realized that four years ago, President Nixon has continued the hail of destruction in Indochina for four long years and 20,000 more American dead. Apparently Mike doesn't like the idea of his elected representatives acting on the will of the people instead of the big corporations.

Mike claims that, "when Charlie switched districts, he also switched positions". Yet in the very same issue of The Shakerite, Don Gropp, Vanik's opponent, "accuses the incumbent of representing his former district in the city of Cleveland, not the 22nd District." Whose story are we to believe, Mr. Gropp's or Mr. Zsembik's?

If Mike had taken a serious look at the record, he would have found that Cong. Vanik has fought for the kind of legislation that the people of our district want. As a member of the Ways and Means Committee, he was instrumental in gaining a 20% social security increase when the President only wanted 6%. He formed the bi-partisan Community Committee on Consumer Prices to hold the line on inflation in the 22nd District, the only group of its kind in the nation. He has voted to lower the voting age, abolish the draft, override President Nixon's veto of education funds, and end our involvement in Indochina.

In comparison, Cong. Vanik's opponent has never held public office and has no record on any issue. He has resorted to name-calling, referring to Vanik as a "weasel" at the Cleveland City Club. In a recent Sun Press interview, he listed women's rights as lowest on his list of congressional priorities.

Signed,
Carol Malone
Suzy Small
Jerry Tinianow

Meeting Sparks Senior Spirit

by Ileen Gilbert
and Heather Kurzbauer

Many complexities surrounded the basic issue of the senior class candy sale. Issues brought to light during the meeting reflected certain aspects of human foibles. It was clearly shown that the best way to arouse people is to bring up the possibility of a personal loss of money. The motion to donate part of the money raised in the candy sale to United Torch, instead of using the entirety for a free prom, sparked off the emotional fervor which dominated the rest of the meeting.

Complications arose when seniors responded to a poll which implied that persons wanting partial donations to United Torch were opposed to a prom. This illuminated another issue afflicting every aspect of high school life - lack of communication. The class officers distributed another poll asking what percentage of the money earned should go to charitable causes and what percentage should go to the prom.

It is disheartening to think that it took such a seemingly small, but economically centered issue as a candy sale to set off the sort of spirit and concern almost nonexistent in past years. Hopefully, the results of the poll will be interpreted in such a way that all seniors will be united in working for a common cause of raising money for the class. The money raised should be apportioned to reflect the various interests of the class. Consequently, money would be designated for more than one project. The issue of a class gift was merely mentioned. Unfortunately there was not enough time to discuss it. It is evident that more class meetings are needed in order to synthesize and act upon different opinions

THE SHAKERITE

THE SHAKERITE is a tri-weekly publication of the newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, 15911 Aldersyde Drive, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120

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NaderSpeaksToTeachers

By Barbara Lowe

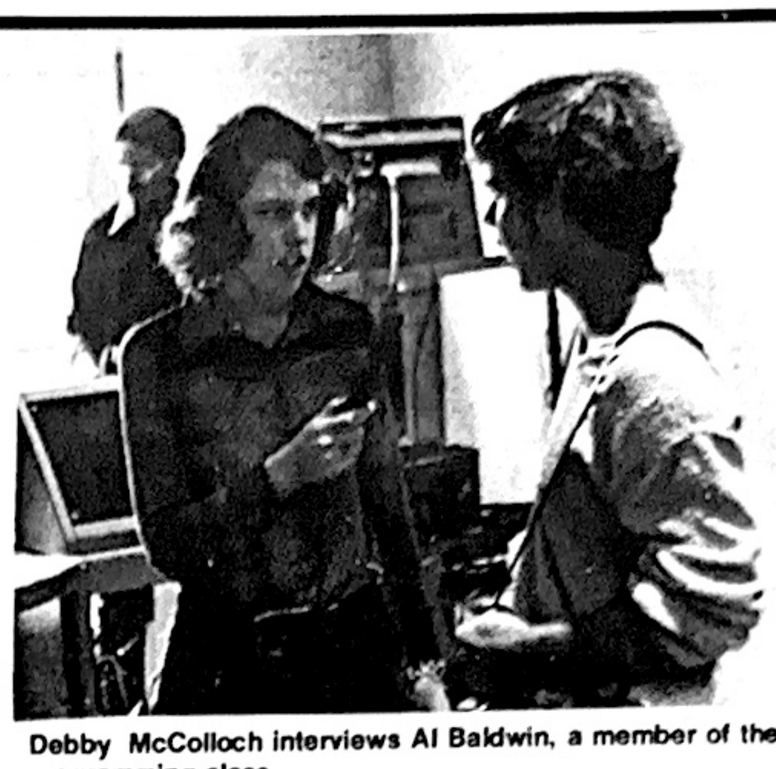
Five years ago, when a child saw black clouds pouring into the air from a factory, he would say, "Look at all the smoke." Today he says, "Look at all the pollution." Both children and adults alike are becoming more aware of the environment, and the key to this awareness can be found in consumer education.

This is the opinion held by Ralph Nader, who spoke to our teachers at Public Hall on N.E.O.T.A. day, about consumer education. According to Mr. Nader, consumer education teaches us to question, to criticize, and to seek answers for consumer abuse. He feels that the schools are an ideal place to teach consumer education, as part of the required curriculum. Not only will it add relevance to our courses, but it will give us knowledge we can apply after high school graduation, and an insight into consumer problems. For instance, one quarter of every dollar we spend will find no value because of items which carry an unfair pricetag. Mr. Nader believes the people must be educated to consumer abuse.

One aspect of consumer education which Ralph Nader emphasized was "citizenship involvement." Unfortunately, the only citizenship children are taught in school is to recite the pledge of allegiance. Here he has a valuable point: often, those who spend too much time waving the flag and showing off their patriotism, do the least for their country. If students, however, are taught to concern themselves with others, to question right and wrong, and to seek a better world, the flag will take care of itself.

Ralph Nader dislikes the Nixon administration for two main reasons: its pro-business, anti-consumer stand, and its military spending. "Nader's Raiders" report that the average American taxpayer pays 144 dollars for the war and only 12 dollars for education. Recently, the administration knocked down a 25-million-dollar library bill, although that amount would not buy one-fifth of a submarine or an aircraft carrier.

The people must learn from kindergarten through college to challenge those who oppress consumer rights. "What people do today," said Ralph Nader, "without the flag waving behind them, will guide this country in the future."



Debby McColloch interviews Al Baldwin, a member of the television programming class.

Group Programs Shaker T.V. Show

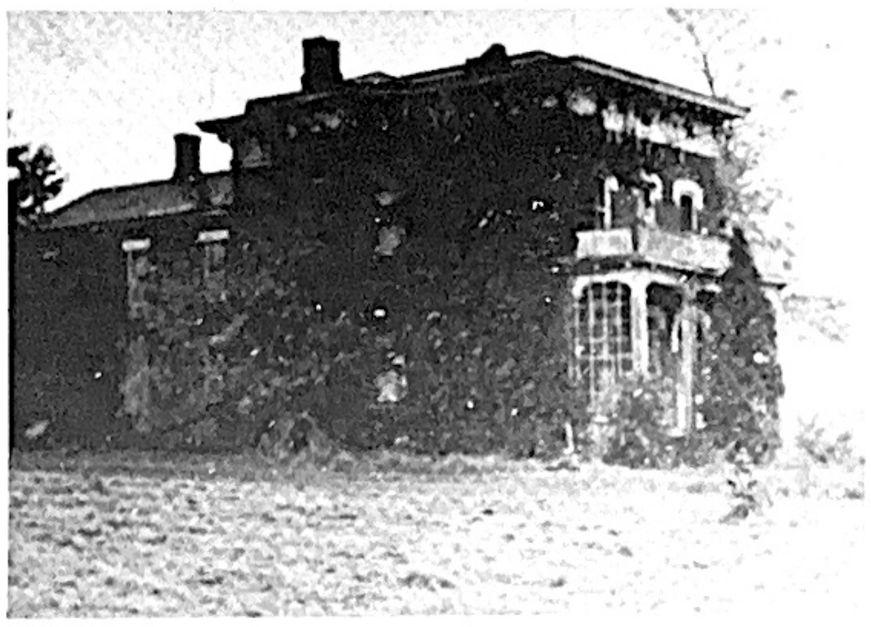
Television has come to Shaker! The television programming class, under the supervision of Mr. Barner, is busy directing and producing its own shows. The Ely Gallery was the setting for an interview program. For three days during early lunch periods a full crew, with all the equipment, was set up for taping interviews.

David Wormser and Richard Gold, the originators of the program, hope to express the current feelings and attitudes of Shaker students toward their school. Questions were used as basic guidelines for students to express their opinions. The three basic questions were "Do you feel the time you spend at Shaker is worth it?" "If you could make one change at Shaker, what one change would you want to make? and "Do you have any goals at Shaker?"

Close to one hundred people were interviewed. These people were all volunteers randomly selected from the crowds passing through the halls. The interviews were completely candid. The reactions to the suggestion of an interview were varied, from adamant refusal to eager participation. Most people were somewhat wary of the cameras.

The majority of the interviewees felt some part of their time spent at Shaker was worthwhile, but not all of it. Another group of students thought they could benefit more by activities outside of school, such as a job or working for a political candidate. A substantial number of students wanted to change the social room hours from 1:30 - 4:00, to all day. Other suggested changes included fewer required courses, more independent study, and changes in the staff. The popular goal of most of those students interviewed seem to be graduation.

Although the program does not pretend to indicate the opinions of all Shaker students, it does show the attitudes of a random selection.



CHARITY BUILDS HAUNTED HOUSE

by Mindy Kassen

Evil spirits have come to haunt a boarded-up old house, isolated on the long stretch of property off Richmond Road. Little did Dr. Trapock, the original owner of the sole house on this block on Richmond, know that his house was to become mysterious and become possessed by evil goblins. But, in each of the sixteen rooms, a guest can see all sorts of horrible apparitions. From the Phantom of the Opera, to Dracula, one views all the standard spirits in terrifying proximity.

The Cleveland Junior Chamber of Commerce has called up the goblins to create some old time horror for the Halloween season. To create this masterpiece, the Cleveland Jaycees, a volunteer organization, have worked on the house since July. Taken from a similar venture in Cincinnati last year, the city donated Dr. Trapock's abode, and the Jaycees went to work. Led by Roy Walden, a band of devoted workers ranging from 18 to 35 have painted, built, and created. They started by painting all walls black and rebuilding staircases. Then they moved onto making things like caves and scenes of Hades. They even used an old tombstone to fill a fireplace; making it truly authentic!

Many people have contributed to the Jaycees' effort. Private businesses and the city have donated supplies and money. The Jaycees have spent over 2000 hours on their house which is the group's most ambitious program ever.

The Jaycees plan to give the profits to charity. One specific program is bent on buying a school bus for Sunny Acres. The Jaycees hope that the house appeals to wide numbers of people from junior highers to 30 year olds. Having spent over $1000 on the house the group needs a substantial turnout to make the venture successful. The house opened its doors to the public on October 20, and runs until the 31st. From 7:00 to 11:00 p.m., one can see the house and buy food; parking is free.

If you are looking for a pre-Halloween activity, don't miss out on this old, sinister-looking house at the corner of Richmond and Harvard (you can not miss it). It only costs $1.00 to get scared for a good cause!

PUTKA BROTHERS
Shaker's Favorite One-Stop Service
16731 Chagrin Blvd.

Candy Offers Seniors Hope

by Sue Saunders

Q. Is it true that the senior class can make $1,500 and consequently have a free prom?

A. Exactly. If every senior sells one small box of candy bars, the whole senior class can make $1,500. This money can be used for the prom which costs approximately $1,500.

Q. When is this sale?

A. The candy sale runs from October 18 to October 30. It is important that the seniors finish this money-raising project before the music departments begin selling fruitcakes in November.

Q. Is there any other incentive besides a free prom?

A. Yes, there is. Fifty dollars will go to the top salesman. The second-place prize is $25.

Q. How will the candy be distributed?

A. October 18 is the first checkout day for candy. All seniors should go to the basement across from Room 14 to sign out cartons. After much of the candy has been distributed, the remainder will be relocated in the Activity Office. Salesmen should return envelopes with correct information to the Activity Office after they have sold a candy carton.

Q. Does the senior class have enough spirit to be successful?

A. It is possible. The junior class will also sell candy October 18-30. In order to make money the senior class must work hard, but it is not really work when one considers how many immediate neighbors and relatives would buy a large, scrumptions candy bar for 50 cents. Each sale means a 25 cents profit for seniors.

Q. Do you have anymore comments about the candy sale?

A. Yes. It should be stressed that the senior class has little in its treasury as compared with the other two classes. This is bad, especially because they have been at Shaker longer than the other classes and have had more chances to raise money. A recent example of this is the 73ers' Dinner, which had little support.

Shaker Auto Hospital
3473 Lee 921-4455

Guess the Mystery Object!

For countless years a mysterious object in Room 20 has baffled Bristmill staffers. Having become so curious that they must find the identity, they have enlisted The Shakerite's help. A joint plea goes out from these two organizations to find a name of the "thing". Any guesses of positive identification would be greatly appreciated. If anyone can contribute some information, please fill out the following form and turn it in to the Shakerite office, Room 100.

A surprise gift awaits the lucky contributor who hands in the most believable answer.

The mystery object is

Name

A.G.

Gratitude is the sign of noble souls.

AESOP

Cliché Collage

PHOTOGRAPHY BY MARTY ZUCKER

CARTOONS BY PATTY FISHEL

MR. HOFFMAN.

"STRIKING A POSE"

MISS POLITELLA.

'FLYING OFF IN A RAGE"

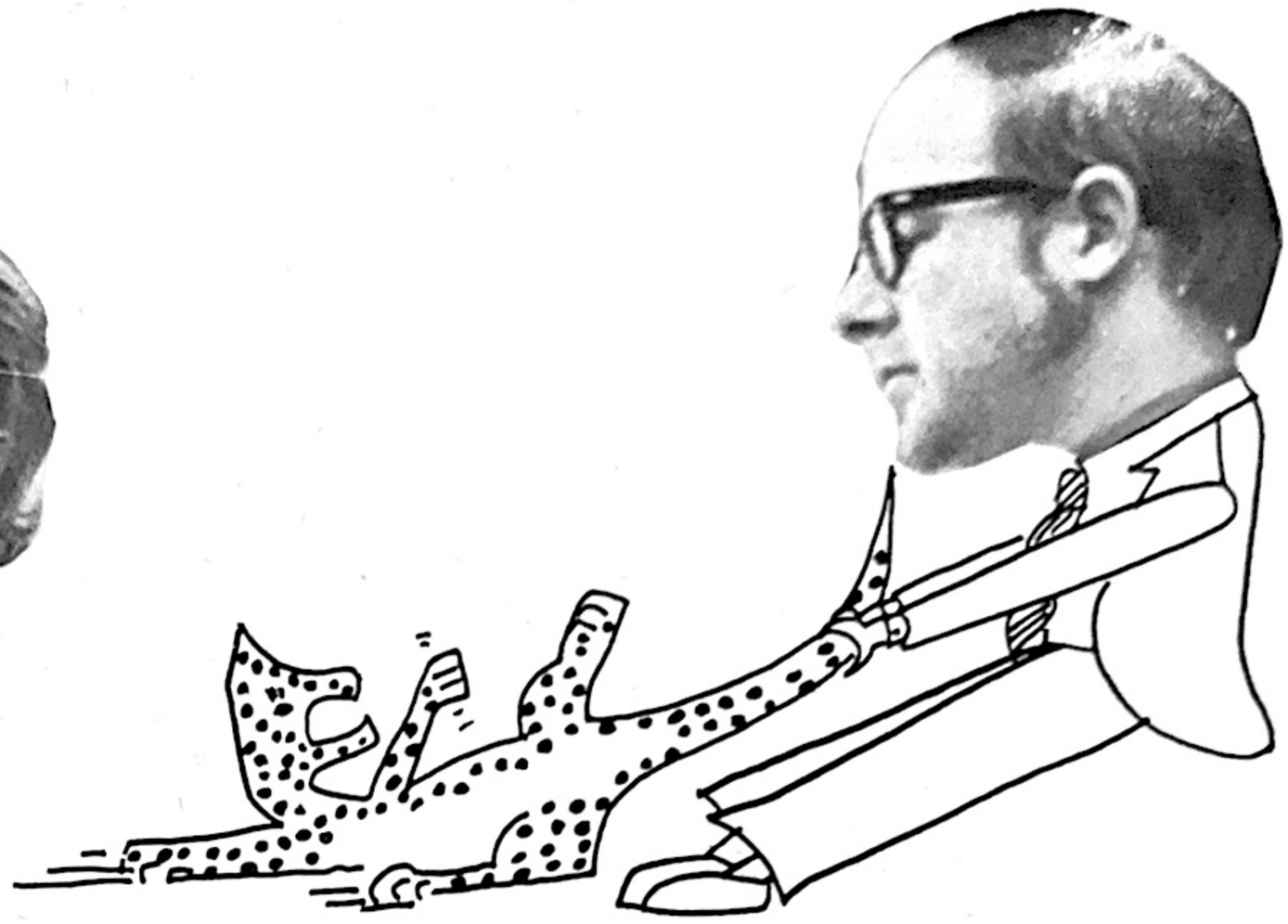
MR. KNAVEL.

"DISSOLVING A PARTNERSHIP"

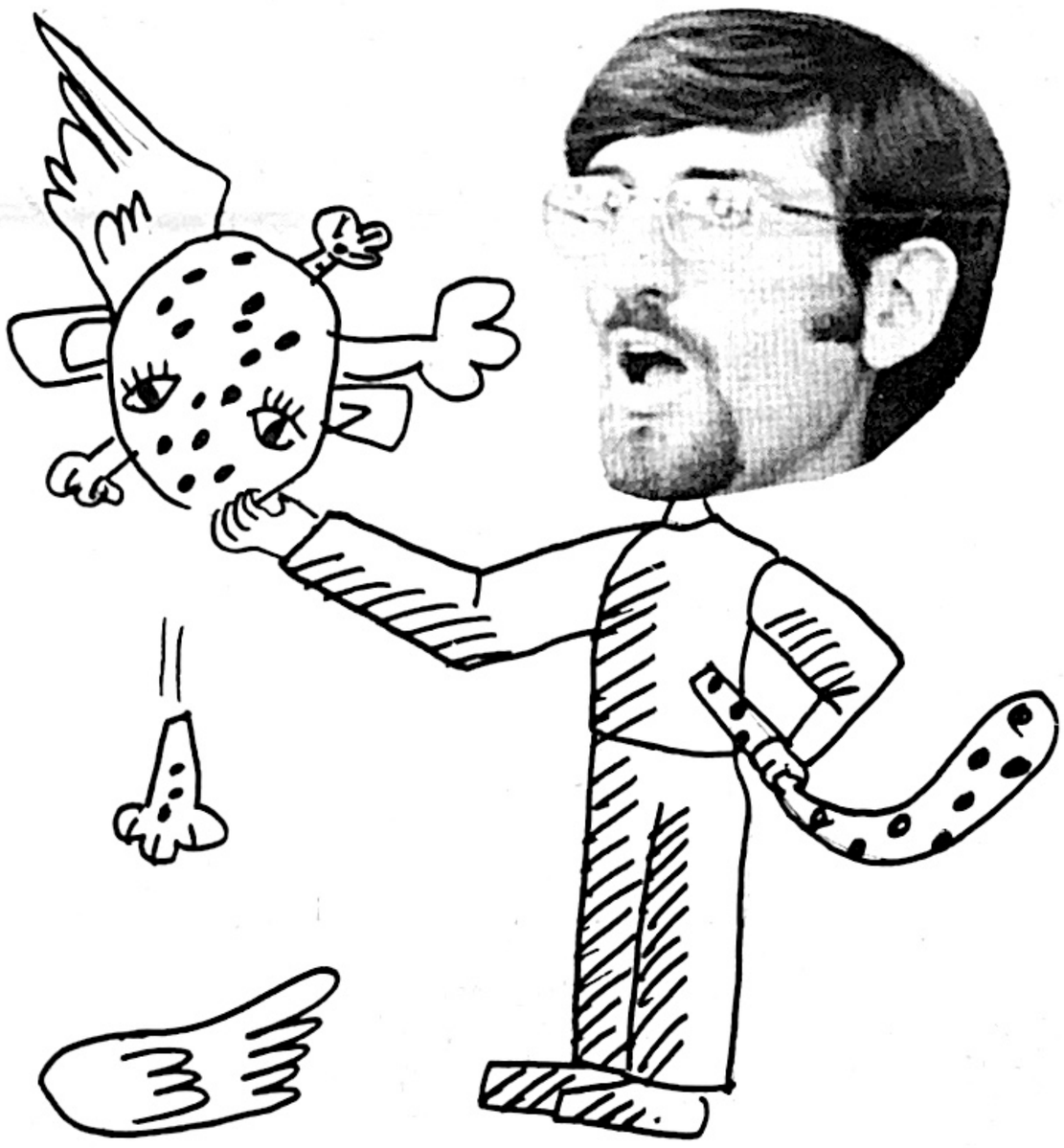
MR. MOHNEY.

"TACKLING A TOUGH ASSIGNMENT"

MISS BUEHLER.
"SPREADING A RUMOR"



MR. KNORR. "STRETCHING A POINT"



MR. NEWBY.
"RE-ARRANGING A SCHEDULE"

MR. RANDALL.
"DROPPING A COURSE"

MISS KRONHEIM. "A THIRST FOR GLORY"

Viviane

Keith

VISITORS VIEW SHAKER'S LIFE

by Ellen Kahn

Shaker's female A.F.S. student, 17-year-old Viviane Hoff, hails from Luxembourg, Luxembourg, the capital of the small country.

At home Viviane attends a private girls' school. Her classes are held from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. daily, and from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Classes meet six days a week, Monday through Saturday.

Viviane considers the fact that the Shaker student body is both co-ed and integrated as the major difference between her native school and Shaker Heights High School. Viviane also feels that the social life here is different. "The social life in my country is much more developed," she said. In Luxembourg, groups of students can meet at any time in special buildings set aside for them by the community.

Not earning credit for her American education is one drawback to Viviane's year at Shaker. When Viviane returns to Luxembourg, she must spend two more years in her thirteen-year school system. While her schedule at Shaker includes English, U.S. history, Contemporary America, biology, sewing, and gym, her twelfth-year program in Luxembourg will include philosophy, logic, chemistry, physics and possibly Italian.

After completing high school, Viviane may attend a special school for teacher-training. In Luxembourg, a prospective college instructor attends a university; a prospective grade school teacher attends a specialized school which offers child psychology and other courses important in education training.

In her spare time, Viviane enjoys baby-sitting, sewing, and painting. Viviane regrets that she forgot to bring her painting materials with her to the United States.

According to Viviane's A.F.S. sister, Edie Wirtshafter, Viviane enjoys writing letters and attending Shaker football games. The Wirtshafter family is so happy about Viviane becoming a part of them, that, as Edith's father said, having Viviane in the family is like taking "a permanent vacation in Europe."

by Jeff Fox

Keith Beautrais, coming from Auckland, New Zealand, is one of Shaker's two foreign exchange students this year. He will be spending this year with Paul Mason's family, and attends the high school as a senior.

Keith is the middle of three brothers at home. His interests range from playing rugby and cricket to acting, and he would like to do some work in the field of psychology in college.

In New Zealand, Keith has finished high school and will go to college when he returns there. He comes from a school system that is both similar and different from Shaker. His school in New Zealand is liberal and innovative in the areas of learning reform and new types of courses, but is also more conservative in matters of conduct such as dress codes and assigned places to be during unscheduled time.

Since entering Shaker, Keith has become deeply interested in two areas. One subject is the Drama Department, which he has joined and is working in. Another area is the McGovern/Shriver presidential campaign. Keith has been working for McGovern since September, mostly on weekends, when he has gone out to all parts of Cleveland campaigning for McGovern and urging voter registration.

Keith lives in Auckland, about the same distance from the center of Auckland as he does now from the center of Cleveland, but in New Zealand he feels the influence and pull of the downtown of Auckland much more than he feels those influences of downtown Cleveland here. For example, the center of Auckland contains most of the major shopping and entertainment centers of the area, while Cleveland is surrounded by suburbs many of which have their own shopping centers and theaters, making it almost unnecessary to go downtown.

Keith likes the large amount of cultural institutions that exist in Cleveland, and he likes the opportunity to see some of the contrasts that exist here, such as those between Cleveland's east and west sides. His dislikes? The weather. It's barely fall and he is already freezing.

Forgotten Fourth Floor

By Val Sgro

Have you ever wondered about what is on Shaker's fourth floor? Most students when asked this question respond with a dull, "Is there a fourth floor?" or an even duller, "Where is the fourth floor?" The best response this reporter has received in three years is, "On a clear day you can see the terminal tower from the fourth floor landing window."

There is indeed a fourth floor, and, if you have not guessed, it is above the third. It is caged off and there is what appears to be, and indeed is, a locked door beyond that. If there are just bats in the belfry, why keep it double-locked? It must serve a secret purpose. Perhaps it is a sort of elevated dungeon where they lock up people who are continually caught loitering in halls.

However, this reporter does not wish to start rumors, but to fulfill the reporter's unending duty of seeking out truth and reporting it to his readers. To get to the bottom, or rather the top, of things, I descended to the depths of the custodian's office where I was told that all there is on the fourth floor is air fans and ducts and some old light fixtures. This might be truth and nothing but truth, but something told me it was not the whole truth.

I decided the answer could not be found in the basement but only in the height of the fourth floor itself. Using the never-failing Shakerite spy team, I managed to locate someone who still retained possession of a fourth floor key from the days when people had fourth floor keys. On the condition that his name be withheld to protect the innocent, including himself, he agreed to take me into Shaker's attic.

We ascended the South steps, went through the cage, up the dusty steps, and through the locked door. I found myself in a spacious room, not too dusty, which constitutes half of the fourth floor. The other half is accessible through the North end and also a crawl space from the South. My mystery informer tells me there is nothing of interest on the North side.

There is indeed an elaborate system of duct work which serves the main part of the building. The bell-tower in the center is actually an architectural ornament hiding part of the duct work; it is accessible by ladders. The elevator pulleys and cables are also serviceable from the fourth floor.

But, although lacking spider webs, this attic lacks nothing of the interesting artifacts found in mansion attics. There are light fixtures but there are also other science artifacts including a rusty old sterilizing tank complete with pressure gauge and thermometer.

No attic is complete without a grandfather clock and Shaker has its very own. The face and gears are missing but the seven-foot-high case and large pendulum still remain of the clock that once stood in Shaker's main hall and faithfully ticked away the hours. The old grandfather was once the master clock for the entire school's bell system which is now run by an ugly little electronic box.

Shaker's fourth floor gave this reporter an insightful view of the days we have all forgotten, when duct work was not allowed to detract from the beauty of a building, and when clocks were not designed purely for function.

PTA Volunteers With Tutoring

By Leslie Caplan

Now that school has been in session over a month, many students are beginning to wish that they could have extra outside help for difficult classwork. Such help is available through the high school PTA volunteer tutoring program. The tutoring program provides service to students who miss work because of illness or to those who need short-term assistance in a difficult subject.

The tutoring program, which began in 1969, provides tutors for students on a one-to-one basis. All of the tutors volunteer their time and services. Some of the tutors are Shaker seniors, and others are members of the community, including housewives, retired people, former teachers, doctors, and other professional people. Last year, more than half of the tutors were Shaker seniors. College students may also join the program and tutor during their vacations and at the end of the year.

The tutoring service provides tutors in math, science, history, languages, and English. Tutors provide help for subjects from Level Two to Level Four. Schedules are flexible; tutoring times are arranged so that they are convenient for both student and tutor. Tutors are available during school, immediately after school, during the evenings, and on weekends. Sessions are usually one hour a week, although more time can be spent if the student needs more help. The tutor and the student may meet at school or at the tutor's home.

In order to receive tutoring help, students can obtain applications from their counselors, and the applications are forwarded to members of the tutoring program. This year's program is run by co-chairmen Pat Cone and Nina Josephs. The tutoring service works closely with the counselors and with Mr. Senft.

Free wheeling Geoff Stout rides his unicycle to and from school every day. It takes concentration and skills, especially when going Shaker's body-filled halls.

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Booters Falter; J.V.'s Improve

The Shaker Booters, despite poor playing in recent games, have maintained a good record of 6-2. In recent games Shaker has beaten Chagrin Falls, Mentor, and the traditional league champion Hudson. Their only losses were to U.S. and Rocky River, the top teams in their division.

In a hard fought game against U.S., the Booters were defeated in the last half 1-0. The well played game put Shaker out of the league playoffs since U.S., with a 7-0 record, needs only to defeat the weak Chagrin Falls team to be undefeated in the easterr division and go on to play either Rocky River, of the western division, or Hudson, of the Southern division for the N.E.O.S.L. championship. Next year however, Shaker will probably be the top eastern division team since U.S., Hawken, and W.R.A., being private schools, might be dropped now that soccer is a recognized sport by the Ohio School Athletic Association.

The following week Shaker defeated Hudson in a non-division game. Hudson scored early in the game which was tied by Joel Genuth. The Booters were put in the lead by co-captain Peter Sullivan during the final period.

The Raiders defeated Chagrin Falls October 7 with Genuth and Sullivan scoring again for a 2-1 score. The following Wednesday Rocky River won 2-1. River scored in the first quarter which was nullified by Al Mendel who headed the ball into the goal. Rocky River scored early after the half, and Shaker never had much of a chance to score again. Both River goals were well executed and almost unable to be stopped. Shaker then defeated Mentor, 4-3, despite poor playing by both teams. Al Mendel, Peter Sullivan, Bob Olsson, and Jim Hansell all scored for Shaker.

Coach Ted Wiehe feels that the poor playing is due to the fact that the team peaked early. The remainder of the games should be easy, and the Booters are expected to end the season with only two defeats. The offense has been good in the early part of the games. Co-Captain Peter Sullivan is now playing offense after recovering from a foot injury which put him in the half back position. The defense with the exception of Chuck Kulinski, has not been as good as expected.

The J.V.'s, with a 4-1-1 record, are continuing to improve. After losing to U.S., 2-1, they went on to defeat Hudson 2-0 with Mike Cristal and Dan Straffon scoring. They next defeated Chagrin Falls 5-1. Straffon scored early in the game after which the visiting goalie was injured. Larry Fernberg, Graham Armer, Gary Lammert and Straffon all scored before Chagrin Falls racked up one point. Mike Verne, Dan Staffon and Andy Rosen scored against Chagrin Falls for a 3-0 victory. In a rematch against Hudson, Mike Verne scored in the final three minutes of the game ending it 1-0. The J.V. team on the whole is very good, especially defensively, which they showed in holding Hudson to only eleven poor shots.

Al Mendel and Hudson booter, who appears to be pushing Peter Sullivan away, chase after the ball..

Netters Finish Third in L.E.L.

Shaker's tennis team did not realize its full potential this fall, yet still managed to secure its third straight third place finish in the Lake Erie League.

The netters amassed a 6-3 league record, tying for third. They shut out Parma and Garfield Heights and handed Lakewood a 4-1 setback. However, the team did not respond well in the first big match of the year against Cleveland Heights. They were shut out, garnering only one of eleven sets.

The team played much better against champion Euclid but fell 4-1. Fernando Edelstein gave the Lake Erie League third singles champion a hard struggle before dropping the third set. Second doubles, composed of Jim Wolf and Dane Matthews, lost the first set in a tie-breaker, came back to take the second set, but succumbed 7-5 in the third. Harold Krent won at first singles for Shaker.

The Raider's desire reached a low point as three of the starters missed the next match for various reasons. Shaker lost to a weak Normandy team. Jim Wolf and Dane Matthews, however, beat the third-place finishers of the Lake Erie League first doubles tournament--6-3, 3-6 and 6-3. Harold Krent also won.

The Lake Erie League meet counted as one fourth of the overall season. With an average showing, the netters clinched a third place finish by edging Valley Forge. All of Shaker's entries advanced to the semifinals. However, only Krent reached the finals. In consolation competition, Edelstein-Matthews at second doubles and Cohen at second singles achieved third-place status. Goldstein took fourth, and Krent bowed to long-time rival Rob Dowling 6-7, 6-1, 1-6 in the L.E.L. championship match. Final standings saw Euclid, then Cleveland Heights, followed by Shaker.

In the spring the tennis team is in an even more difficult private school league. Hopefully, the team will do respectably in the division and rebuild for the future. The highlight of the spring will be the Sectional, District, and subsequent State championships.

Analysis of Defeat

by Hal Krent

It is one man alone against his rival and opponent. All skill, stamina, thought, and inspiration must originate from himself. He cannot turn back, he must fight. He is not playing well, his eye-racquet co-ordination is off. He becomes tight, unsure of his ability, afraid to relax and hit. Inwardly, he knows he must overcome his defeatist attitude. He must throw off the stigma of being said to win only when lucky or "pushing".

The match starts. He is sluggish, but his opponent erratic. He jumps off to a lead. Two of his opponent's schoolmates heckle him, repeatedly questioning his integrity and ability. He verbally lashes back at them, becomes ashamed. The anger surging from inside cannot surface productively, and his concentration wanes. His opponent ties the score, forcing a tie-breaker. He breathes deeply, bends his knees, flexes his arm and neck muscles to loosen and calm himself for the nine point playoff. But he plays too carefully and cautiously, inhibited. He loses the first four points and then the set.

His frustration worsens. He and his opponent challenge each other's line calls, intensifying the ill-will and animosity bred on the court. He furiously pounds his racquet and then the ball. It works. The tide changes, and the rival is put at a disadvantage. Now, his opponent feels pressure and anguish. Continually forcing the opponent off-balance and continually running, he mounts an unsurpassable lead and grabs the second set 6-1.

Split sets, the winner of the third takes all--the championship, glory, and pride--the loser only humiliation. His opponent has decided his attack and hits all-out, while he falters and in turn becomes unsure. He forces his shots, does not hit the ball squarely. His opponent seizes the initiative, smashing big serves, putting away net shots, and hitting drives deep to the corners. All visions of victory fade, as he cannot wrest the tempo and momentum from his rival. He becomes rattled, annoyed by noise, belligerent about the wind. His mental game deteriorates, the end becomes fated, but a glimmer of hope remains. Down 0-5, love forty, he finally eases and starts to jell. His shots become strong, nicking the corners. He achieves a streak of five straight points and the game, and proceeds to take the first point of the next. He gains confidence realizing that his opponent fears a miraculous comeback. But it is too much to demand, it is not his day, he drops the third set, 6-1. People congratulate him, the loser. This compounds his drepression and dejection. He goes home, a loser.

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Gridders Topple Shaw and Heights

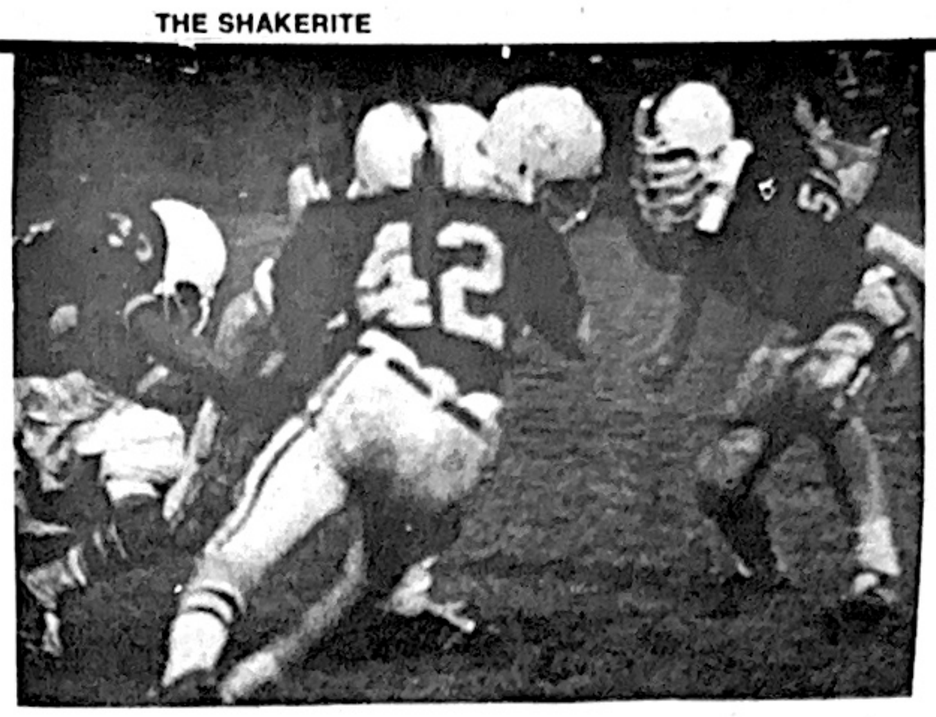
by Monroe Slavin

Shaker's varsity football team combined knowledge and experience gained from the year's disappointing start en route to racking up two victories in their last three outings. After losing to powerful Valley Forge the gridders trounced Shaw and Cleveland Heights.

Valley Forge beat the Raiders 24-6 on a wet, muddy, cold and peculiar night at Byers Field. The Patriots, ranked fourth in the city churned out all their points in the first half, while whitewashing the Raiders for the same span. During the second half festivities, the Raiders were given fine field position and scoring opportunities by way of numerous Forge bumbles and miscues. Disastrously, the slippery field nullified the quickness of Shaker's backs and the larger Patriots faltered only once when Sebraien Haygood blasted goalward on a short burst.

For a home crowd the ensueing weekend, Bill Brinker passed the Men of Red past Shaw. Shaker hit paydirt first when Anthony Brantley zipped 28 yards with an interception return on the second play from scrimmage. Brantley's pass to Jon Keller netted the two-point conversion. The next Raider tally came on a seven-yard pass from Brinker to Sebraien Haygood, giving Shaker a 14-0 edge. Tony Brantley romped 35 yards with Brinker projection for another score. Paul Mason scampered for the conversion and a safe 22-0 advantage. Shaw countered to create a 22-6 situation. For the final Shaker points, Brinker zapped Jim Hutzel with a 35-yard aerial. A futile Shaw TD with seven seconds to play left the final 28-13. It was a superb victory, appreciated by many local Shaker sports fans everywhere.

For the Big Game at Heights, Shaker put on a splendid show, triumphing 20-6. The Good Guys broke on top when Jon Keller collared a 40-yard Bill Brinker Rocket. After a Heights' TD, Brinker bounced two yards to a six-pointer. Brantley then proceeded to hit Keller for the two-pointer. Paul Mason climaxed the activities with a 1 yard gallop to fame and six points. Truly the Raiders provided a rousing victory for the large throng of Raider supporters who witnessed this game.



Anthony Brantley breaks through Heights tacklers for a short gain in 20-6 victory.

Ping Pongers Look for First Victory

by Steve Weiss

In its first match of the season, the Shaker table tennis team met with a stunning defeat at the hands of the Beachwood Bisons by a score of 7-2. The team, which was looking for its first victory in its short history, had hopes of a winning season this year. Hal Krent, Steve Weiss, and Scott Frisch, the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd seeded Shaker players, all lost by scores which are better not repeated. The 4th, 5th, and 6th players, Keith Lurie, Kenny Lurie, and Richard King, fared better, but they also lost. Shaker scored its only victories in doubles where the Number 1 team of Steve Weiss and Hal Krent demolished their opponents and the Number 3 team of Joel Yanowitz and Bob Delvalle won by default. The Number 2 team of Shelly Feiner and Billy Brandon lost in a close battle.

Shaker, which has its best team ever this year, is looking forward to a few solid wins. Returning starters from last year are co-captains Steve Weiss and Joel Yanowitz, Hal Krent, Steve Frolking, Dave Gross, Marty Koosed, Bob Delvalle, Billy Brandon, and Fred Bamberger. New to the team this year are Steve Marks, Scott Frisch, Keith and Kenny Lurie, Richard King, Shelly and Robin Feiner, Brad Abrams, John Smith, Bob Greenwald, Ed Rawlings, and David Burger. The coach is Richard Schecter and his assistant is Mark DeBeneditto. The teacher sponsor is math teacher Bob Brown.

The team has a full schedule this year and is planning on meeting such formidable teams as Newbury Township, Cleveland Heights, Brush, Laurel, Hathaway Brown, and Glen Oak, and of course they've set a rematch with Beachwood

Harriers Improve

by Mike McCord

After a slow start, the Shaker High cross-country team has improved steadily throughout the season. On September 27, Shaker won its first meet over Brush, while losing to Lakewood. The following day the runners traveled to Hawken where they won handily placing six of their runners in the top seven. At Euclid on October 4, Shaker lost to Euclid, a state team champion contender and edged Normandy by a single point. Saturday, October 7, the team participated in the Euclid Relays, where they entered a ten-mile relay and ran in an open race. Although not faring well in the relay, Shaker placed fourth in the open run. On October 10, Shaker ran against John Marshall. Even though they lost, the team looked good against Marshall's strong team. On October 14, the runners came in second place in the open run at the Cleveland Heights Invitational out of fifteen teams.

With the season almost over, the harriers will most likely finish the season with five wins and six losses, and four wins and five losses in L.E.L., competition, which is respectable in the toughest cross country league in the city. Contributors to the success of the team have been, Jamie Kiggen, Ron Wyatt, Mike McCord, Bruce Murphy, Scott Rubin, Kelly O'Brien and Chris Moorez. The harriers will end their season with a ten-mile relay on Shaker's new track on Tuesday, October 31.

EDITOR'S TIME OUT

by Ira Shapiro, sports editor

With the football season well underway and the basketball and hockey seasons just getting started, its time to look at the sports picture in Cleveland.

The Cleveland Browns, who for one week could hold their heads high after trouncing Cincinnati, now seem to have found their place....third place, that is, among four teams in the central division of the A.F.C. The Browns must revamp their whole offense. They need more variety and cleverness in their plays; they need stronger and quicker running backs; and they need a completely new offensive line that will permit runners to find daylight at least to the line of scrimmage. The defense despite numerous injuries has played very respectably. But an able defense alone will not be enough to provide another winning season for the Browns this year.

The Cavaliers, now in their third season as a professional basketball team, should improve from last year Though improvement should appear, it probably won't carry with it a great change in the team standings. A young team will always improve with experience, but the Cavaliers haven't found much improvement by way of trades or the draft. This year's squad has Jim Cleamons rather than Butch Beard, which if anything, is a loss, and only one rookie with possibilities in Dwight Davis.

Hockey is where Cleveland may be coming alive. The Barons, who never received much recognition because of the Browns and the Cavs, again will be number two behind the newly formed World Hockey Association, Cleveland Crusaders. The Crusaders, born and built from the genius of Nick Mileti, have grabbed many N.H.L. stars including goalie, Gerry Cheevers. The Crusaders started off with five straight victories and have finally given Cleveland fans the opportunity to see the best brand of hockey in the world. ***

Over the years Shaker High School has produced many fine soccer and football players. At the college level, many Shaker graduates are furthering their athletic careers.

Sherman Lyle, now a senior at Ohio University, is a starter for the O.U. soccer team. John Barber at Earlham in Indiana, and Dan Ostrum, who is at Principia College in Illinois, are both starters for their varsity soccer teams. Al Schrader and Charles Fitzgerald, both members of last year's team are starting on the freshman teams at Cornell and Amherst.

Bob Lebby, who is now a senior at Duke University, is starting at defensive back and as a kick-returner. Eric Mumford and George Freeman, who are seniors also, are playing at Cincinnati and Heidelberg respectivelv. Steve Sanna is the back-up quarterback at Miami University in Chio. Brian Clarke is a reserve running back and one of the best collegiate field goal kickers for the Yale football team. Reggie Fleming is now playing for a semi-pro team in Youngstown. Larry Brantley, now a sophomore at Southern University is playing football there, while Everett Collier and Sylvester Moore are playing at Bluffton University in southern Ohio. Ed Raymond, who played at Shaker last year, is playing flanker and punter for the Hanover (Ind.) freshman football team and Shaker's co-captain from last year, Scott Keller is playing freshman ball at Yale.

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